

FLOWER SHOW OPENS

Fine Weather Ushers In the Chrysanthemum Exhibit.

FORTY VARIETIES PRESENTED

Mrs. Roosevelt Chosen Name for Pure White Blossom—All Greenhouses Thrown Open for Inspection at the Propagating Gardens—New Hybrid Rose a Floral Curiosity.

Fully a thousand of Washington's flower lovers took advantage of yesterday's fine weather to visit the chrysanthemum exhibit at the War Department's propagating gardens, in the rear of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The exhibit was thrown open to the public in the morning. It will continue from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., each day, Sunday included, for one week, under the direction of Col. Charles S. Brown, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, and Landscape Gardener Brown.

Although the chrysanthemums are the center of attraction, they are by no means the only objects of interest, for all the greenhouses are thrown open to inspection, including palms, roses, carnations, croton plants, etc. Among the roses is a beautiful new hybrid known as the Richmond, like a Jacqueminot, and of a deep scarlet hue.

Named by Mrs. Roosevelt. The chrysanthemums comprise about forty varieties in all, each of which has been brought to a stage of practical perfection. Among these a white beauty has the honor of being named by Mrs. Roosevelt, who christened it the Lou Dillon, after the famous racehorse.

Another pure white blossom, easily told by its rotundity and the glistening brilliancy of the petals, is the Beatrice. Next to this is the Brighthurst, an exquisite pink, while the contrast is further heightened by the golden petals of the great Chrysos.

The Oklahoma possesses a peculiar charm, for it is of many tints, that change almost as the opaline hues of the seashell. Another exhibit which came in for much admiration is Miss Mary Mann, a deep pink of ample proportions. Another, pure white, is Miss Alice Byron, while Mrs. P. C. Knox, named after the wife of the Pennsylvania Senator, is a bright yellow, as is the S. Vallis, distinguished by the remarkable length of its petals.

One of the oddities of the collection is the Brutus, whose great flowers are red on one side and yellow on the other, presenting a vivid contrast. The H. A. Parr is yellow, not large, but perfect in shape and with well-developed petals.

"Here is my favorite," said Mr. Brown, gently touching a large, round flower of light lemon color, whose petals shaded off to a deep orange in the center: "this is the O. T. Bassett, and is one of the finest in the collection."

A Floral Curiosity. A floral curiosity is seen in the Mrs. Paul Samart, with blooms full six inches in diameter, and pure white, gradually turning to a delicate pink. Mrs. J. M. Wilson is a creamy white, with lemon center and odd petals, longer than the others, at regular intervals.

The Amoria is exquisitely pink and round, while Ethel Fitzroy, with red and yellow blossoms, grows to the astonishing height of six or seven feet. Next to Amoria comes William Jennings Bryan, described as "large, white, with delicate flesh tints."

A particularly handsome flower is the Magenta, which at a little distance closely resembles a great penny, while the Dazzler, a deep crimson, blushes like a June rose.

Chrysanthemums, like geraniums, may be raised from slips, and Mr. Brown was besought yesterday by hundreds of people for cuttings from the numerous varieties which had taken their fancy. The Department is very generous in this respect, but no slips will be given away until the close of the exhibition.

REV. JOHN KINGDON DEAD.

Funerals of Randall Elliott and Dr. David H. Hazen Held.

The death of the Rev. John Kingdon, occurred yesterday morning at 3:45 o'clock, at his home in Rockville, Md. Mr. Kingdon was a Baptist minister during his early life, but until recently has been employed in the Treasury Department, from which position he resigned some time since on account of poor health. Mr. Kingdon had for a long time been suffering from a complication of diseases, but a stroke which occurred a few days ago was the immediate cause of his death.

Mr. Kingdon leaves a wife, Mrs. Mary Kingdon, and five children: Isabel, Mary, Alverda, Carey, and Byron Kingdon.

The funeral of Randall Webb Elliott, the young man who committed suicide last Monday evening, was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Bowles, 1829 G street northwest, where Elliott had made his home. Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. The interment took place in Oak Hill Cemetery.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon funeral services were held over the remains of Dr. David Henry Hazen, whose death occurred Tuesday last, at his home on Sixth street southwest. The Rev. Mr. Davis, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, conducted the services, with the Rev. G. F. Bittinger, assisting. The remains leave to-day for Phillipsburg, Pa., for interment at that place.

Under the direction of Senator Ekins, of West Virginia, arrangements have been completed for the funeral of his private secretary, Mr. Frederick L. Davidson, whose death occurred last Tuesday evening at Ekins, W. Va. Interment will take place at Englishtown, N. J., where Mr. Davidson was born, and where his mother and sister now live.

The death of Mr. E. E. Thompson, resulting from typhoid fever, occurred at Leesburg, Va., yesterday. Mr. Thompson was fifty-three years of age, and had been engaged in the tin and plumbing business in Leesburg for thirty-five years.

PRESIDENT REWARDS HERO.

Conductor Who Risked Life to Save Children Given Medal.

The President has granted a medal of honor to Edward Murray, a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, for heroism in endangering his own life to save the lives of two children, Robert and Margaret Lewis, who, on January 22, 1905, stepped upon the track in front of Murray's train.

Murray leaped from the engine's footboard and lifted the two children out of harm's way. The slightest hesitation on his part, or the slightest misstep would have been fatal to all three.

In transmitting the medal to Murray, the President in his letter said: "No greater honor can be won in civil life than you have thus won. I congratulate you upon the performance of such a feat."

DAILY FASHION HINT.



The Feminine Type of Overcoat.

The overcoat is just as necessary to the business woman's comfort and well being as it is to the business man. While the same ideas of warmth and protection are expressed in both, naturally one looks for a trifle more elaboration both in cut and trimming in the woman's garment. Plain and practical, but yet not aggressively so, is the smart model that forms the subject of illustration. The material is one of the new Kilmarnock tweeds that show a plaided surface on both sides, the plaids varying sufficiently in size and coloring to make for a pleasant contrast. Gray and brown checks are prettily mingled in the cloth here, and a broad open box is defined in a violet hairline that divides the check into open squares. The coat is of scant double-breasted pattern, the back fitting loosely and increasing in fullness below the shoulders. A yoke effect that comes both half way to the center back and front is scalloped and piped with velvet, and gives a faint suggestion of an Empire design. The sleeve is extremely loose and full, pleated above the wrist and caught into a flat band cuff. Seal brown velvet is used throughout, the buttons being centered with it, and the checked material used for an outer rim. The collar is altogether of the velvet, with a flat band of the check applied; and so shaped that it may be turned up around the throat should the weather so demand. The little turban is likewise in seal brown, silk beaver, and with a long plume effect worked out in pelisse white ribbons at the sides.

NOTABLE BOOKS BY WASHINGTON WOMEN.

A warm note of patriotic sentiment is sounded in the small volume of verses entitled "The Heroine of the Hudson, and Other Poems," by Lillian Rossel Messinger, and edited by the Heritage Press, Incorporated, Richmond, Va.

The book is dedicated to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which organization the author is an active member, and to which 20 percent of the sales will be donated for the Memorial Hall fund.

In her previous publications Mrs. Messinger has proved herself a master of poetic expression and thought. She is versatile in metaphor and imagination, and in her latest book a directness of historical association leads to the happiest poetic achievement. The writer has caught the spirit and atmosphere of America's spongy, of scenery, animated them with historical reference, and set them to the music of exquisite verse.

The longer poems—namely the one that lends its title to the volume—and another called "Monks of the Holy Cross, Colorado," are in narrative form. The former is faintly suggestive of Aurora Leigh in style. Other poems are brief and lyric.

Mrs. Messinger knows her country intimately, and is at home upon the shores of the Hudson River and Niagara. She has selected, from history, gems of incident that fit with exquisite nicety into the beauties of nature. She has also postrophized in verse heroes like Fitzhugh Lee, and thus brought fact and fancy into a balance of rhythm as inspiring as it is descriptively accurate.

The final poem in the book, entitled "Silence," is one of the choicest of the collection. Its name does not fully convey its sentiment; that the best of all things is carried alone to God. The first stanza concludes:

And yet, how glad the canvas great, and fair,
The vision highest, best, is never known.
And at the end of the second verse:

But in our sweetest song, our saddest tone—
The vision highest, best, is never known.
And finally:

So in earth's sweet light and joy, where others tread
The gloomy heights; or values of woe—
And past the tomb's dim night, we mustly go,
And carry, alone, our best to God!

"The Heroine of the Hudson and Other Poems" is bound daintily in the colors of the National Society. The half-ton frontispiece is a view of the Hudson River from West Point.

A noteworthy addition to the historical library is the "Story of the Records—Daughters of the American Revolution," the joint work of Mary S. Lockwood and Emily Lee Sherwood (Mrs. W. H. Ragan), George E. Howard, Washington, D. C., publisher.

The work, which is the first complete history of the D. A. R. ever offered to the public, is divided into two parts. The first contains sketches and photographs of the six presidents general, under whose guidance the membership has increased from 15 signers on October 11, 1890, to nearly 55,000 in 1906; reminiscences and incidents, following organization, drawn from these society's archives; a chapter on "Insights," the work of the board of management and that of the various executive departments; enlightenment as to "Application Papers," and the patriotic achievements of the society, especially in the Spanish-American war and the society's connection with the celebration of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis.

The second section of the book records chapter history in all the States, and chronicles the progress of the war of the Revolution in the thirteen colonies, from the battle of Lexington in Massachusetts to the surrender at Yorktown, Va.

Along this road of events are set forth the incidents with which women were connected, showing what our "foremothers" did for the cause of liberty. There is also a chapter devoted to the auxiliary—the "Children of the American Revolution."

As a reference work, invaluable to future historians of the society, this volume—bound also in the colors of the National Society—will appeal to every lover of American history. It is delightfully compiled and illustrated and the edition de luxe, printed on special paper and bound in leather, will have a limited sale of \$5.00. The lesser prices are: In cloth, \$1.50; half leather, \$2.00; full leather, \$2.50.

Few women could be selected as well fitted to compile such a work as Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Ragan. The former is honorary vice president general for life. She was the first historical general of the society, and has been awarded a special "service medal." Mrs. Ragan, known in literary circles of Wash-

ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

That Rosenthal can do things to his instrument in a technical way that no other pianist has ever been able to do, and that he now does them more masterfully than before, is the general judgment of New York critics on his reappearance there Wednesday. But some critics complain the giant of the piano has improved mainly in technique; that he shows slight increase in sentiment or poetry, and fails to make enough use of the soft pedal. However, his playing of a Liszt concerto was so dashing and brilliant that it brought his audience shouting to their feet.

Already rumors are afloat in New York that Kyrie Bellow is so little of a success in the dramatization of Conan Doyle's "Brigadier Gerard," that speedy mustering out may be looked for. The failure is probably more due to the dullness of the dramatization, nor to the stiffness of the star. There are many indications the public has had all it wants of dramatized novel.

Robert Mantell played Hamlet in New York the other night altogether too robustly and melodramatically, according to some of the appraisers. According to others, his melodious Dane was restrained almost to insipidity, while the actor was so fearful he might give way to his melodramatic penchant that he cut some of Shakespeare's lines, which appeal too strongly to the gallery.

Adele Ritchie will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of her stage debut by giving a few of her friends a luncheon advertised to cost \$50 a plate. Not the least valued of nature's gifts to Adele was a very rich father.

On a popular referendum vote, Sunday theatricals won out in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Tuesday. For years the theaters of the town had given performances seven nights a week. Recently the clergymen and church people induced the city council to pass a Sunday-closing law. Under the town's peculiar charter, a referendum was demanded on this, and the council's action was negated by a majority of the voters.

Richard Mansfield believes he has such a winner in "Peer Gynt," which he produced in Chicago last week with almost unheard of scenic embellishments, that he will abandon his repertory for the season and give nothing but the Ibsen play.

Some of the theatrical papers run a regular "going into vaudeville" headline these days. One of the latest names to appear under it is that of Gold Mohr, the little actress who married Alan Wood, the Pittsburgh millionaire, recently deceased. Goldie was left a large bunch of money, but she can't stand the quiet life, and has announced her intention to make a dash into vaudeville.

Rose Eyttinger, one of the best emotional actresses of other days, has given up her school of dramatic art for a while, and is touring the Northwest very successfully. It is said, in "In a Bishop's Carriage."

The clever young actor, Joseph Wheelock, Jr., has been compelled to give up his tour in "Just Out of College," and return to New York for the purpose of submitting to another operation on his throat. Later he will go West in search of complete restoration to health.

Pittsburg seems to think well of W. H. Crane in "She Stoops to Conquer." He is appearing at the Nixon there this week.

TEACHERS' HOME COMMITTEE.

Three Selected to Frame Constitution for New Association.

Mr. Ernest L. Thurston, of Business; Miss Mary P. Shipman, of Technical, and Miss Lawrence Wilkins, of Eastern School were elected a committee of three to draw up a constitution for the High School Teachers' Association at yesterday's meeting in the assembly hall of the public library.

Mr. Harry English, of Central High, called the meeting to order, and explained the purposes of the organization. He said every city of importance had an association to discuss educational subjects, consider methods of teaching, and to work together for self improvement.

Mr. Edmund S. Noyes, of Central, was selected as temporary chairman, and Miss Elizabeth B. Baldwin, of Business, as temporary secretary. Miss Ed. Daily, of McKinley Manual Training, made a motion to draw up a constitution. Amendments were offered, and the committee was voted down in countless number. There seemed to be a tendency among some of those present to have the committee composed of representatives from various schools, but this was objected to on the ground that the business of rival schools was what they wanted to get away, that the committee was drawing up resolutions for an association of teachers for the general good irrespective of schools. The objection was carried.

The next time of meeting was also cause for a lot of discussion, but it was agreed that the committee on a constitution should report at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, November 22, at the public library.

Herald Want Ads will be received at Taylor's drug store, 9th and H streets, and promptly forwarded to the main office.

FOR THE FEMININE EYE.

The petted young son of wealthy parents calmly took his own life, the other day, for no apparent reason other than life had ceased to interest him. Endowed with good health, presumably, he had been so indulged and spoiled as to rob life of all joy, and his grief-stricken parents have long hours of regret ahead of them.

If the incident serves as a lesson to other parents, the sacrifice of the child's life and the parents' happiness will not seem such a calamity as at first hearing. There is a host of children, much of the same mind as this little boy, but probably the idea of suicide has not occurred to them. They have exhausted all the pleasures of childhood, and many of those they ought to expect later in life, and knowing little or nothing of the useful side of life, there is nothing better than listlessness for them. They need to have their minds stimulated and strengthened by a few disappointments and a wider acquaintance with simple ways of spending time.

A few days ago I came across a group of happy-faced little boys, not overclean, searching for nuts for a "Sunday feast," as one of them called it. Bareheaded, they had raked among the leaves with the thoroughness of a squirrel, and their booty was carried in a way in paper bags. Do you suppose for one minute that any kind of nuts purchased at a shop would taste a fractional part as sweet as the motley collection opened up to my inspection under the name of "dog nuts" and "pig nuts," with a sprinkling of white oak acorns?

None of these boys have any desire to leave the world, I am certain, for it teems with interest for them. They have much yet to discover because they are dependent upon simple things. Whatever toys they possess are first of cheap variety and not over-abundant, and whatever pennies they spend must first be earned. Some of the children of that class are of real assistance to their parents and are, of course, developing an independence and capability that will make them of some use in the world. There is no need of wasting one particle of pity upon such children; what they lack in one direction is made up in another.

Cotton wool children often have a hard row to hoe. As long as parents can stand between them and the world's buffetings, conditions are passable; but when left unprotected there is no self-sufficiency to fall back upon, and there is bound to be pushing which forces incompetency to the wall. The meek are mere foot-hills in the game of life, and meekness is the assured fate of pampered children unless they happen to be arrogant, in which case they fare precious little better. Arrogance needs money to make its acceptance palatable.

It is needless cruelty to rob children of their joy in existence. There is no need of depriving them of the pastimes of healthy childhood and introducing them too early to the amusements that should be reserved for maturity. Parties and theaters are not real childish pleasures, whichever way you look at them, although an occasional taste of them may be harmless.

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GETS NEW DEBATING SOCIETY.

Georgetown University Law School

Too Large for One Organization.

The decision has been reached at the School of Law, Georgetown University, to organize two debating societies this year, instead of one, as heretofore. The action is based on the large increase in the enrollment of students.

Interest in the matter of debate has taken an upturn because of the success of James H. Higgins, who, last Tuesday, was elected governor of Rhode Island. Gov. Higgins was a member of the class of 1900, Georgetown Law School, and while a student, attained prominence in intercollegiate debate.

The large enrollment this year has also made it necessary to divide the classes into sections for quizzing, and to appoint two additional quiz masters, Jesse Adkins, assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, and Charles E. Roach, of the local bar.

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